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FORMIDABLE HAD BEEN TORPEDOED

London, Jan. 2, 3:42 a. m.—The Daily Chronicle states that survivors of the battleship Formidable report that the vessel was torpedoed both fore and aft early Friday morning and sank almost immediately.

The Chronicle's Brixham correspondent, who is authority for the above, says the captain of the trawler Providence, which rescued seventy survivors who had escaped from the battleship in a cutter, states that other fishing boats were close at hand. The captain expresses the belief that other survivors have been rescued and taken to Dartmouth. He saw no other boats belonging to the Formidable, however. The Chronicle's Chatham correspondent says the Formidable left that port on Thursday morning.

London, Jan. 1.—The Tor bay trawler, Providence, has landed seventy additional survivors from the battleship Formidable. They were rescued by the trawler during a terrific storm this morning. This makes the aggregate number of saved, so far as known, 150.

The rescue was made under dangerous and exciting circumstances.

The crew of the trawler were amazed, while running before the gale

for shelter, to find a small open boat driving under their lee through mountainous seas with an oar hoisted bearing a sailor's scarf. After desperate efforts, those on the trawler succeeded in getting a rope to the cutter and brought her, with great skill, to their stern.

The naval men began to jump aboard, but even then there was danger of losing men, as the seas were running thirty feet high. After a half hour's work, however, all were safely rescued. One of 19 was so exhausted that he required immediate treatment to save his life. When all had left the cutter her rope was cut, as she was full of water, having a hole under her hull which had been stuffed with a pair of trousers, of which one man had divested himself for the purpose.

Some of the rescued men had little clothing and they were cared for in the warm engine room. The navy men had been in the cutter for nearly twelve hours. The crew of the trawler distributed hot coffee, food and tobacco among the benumbed sailors. When they landed, residents brought blankets, clothing and boots for the survivors and housed them in comfortable quarters.

Belgrade Bombarded.

London, Jan. 2, 2:21 a. m.—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram company from Belgrade says:

"Four Austrian monitors bombarded Belgrade on Thursday. Their fire did slight damage."

"Reports received from Sofia, Bulgaria, of a serious clash between Serbian and Bulgarian frontier guards are officially denied here."

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FATAL ACCIDENT TO BOYS COASTING IN SALT LAKE

Salt Lake, Jan. 2.—A coasting "schooner," upon which were riding nine or ten boys, ranging in age from 7 to 17 years, crashed into a street car at the intersection of Tenth East and Second South streets at 8:05 o'clock last night. One boy, Russell Wilbert Latter, 7 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Latter, 235 Ninth East street, was instantly killed and five others severely injured. One of the injured boys, Harry White, 16 years of age, 836 Fifth East street, who suffered concussion of the brain, may die. He is the son of Eugene White.

Dead:
RUSSELL WILBERT LATTER, 7 years of age.

Injured:
HARRY WHITE, 16, concussion of the brain, skull broken and scalp torn open in three places; may die.
PHILIP HALVORSEN, 17, compound fracture of the right leg below the knee, bruises on body.
LYMAN NEEBEKER, 15, compound fracture of the left leg above the knee.
KENNETH RYAN, 11, injury to the spine.

FILMER HAROLD LATTER, 8, scalp and face cut.

Filmer Harold Latter, a brother of the dead boy, was removed to his home by his parents, who arrived at police headquarters shortly after the accident. The body of little Russell Latter was removed to the Eber W. Hall undertaking rooms. All of the other injured boys were sent to the L. D. S. hospital after temporary treatment at the emergency hospital.

As inbound car No. 708 rounded the curve at Tenth East and Second South streets, J. E. Green, the motorist, happened to glance up the hill toward the university, when he saw the "schooner" coming at a terrific rate of speed. Green applied the emergency brakes, as he noticed that the sled was headed straight for the tracks on Second South street. The street car came to a stop just as the "schooner" crashed into the front end, striking the front step and the forward trucks. The sled was reduced to splinters.

"The impact was terrible, sickening," stated Green, who was almost unnerved at the sight which he had witnessed.

Many Women Faint.

Passengers on the car were panic-stricken. Women screamed and fainted, and men sat for a moment, as though paralyzed, and as they recovered their senses, rushed to the aid of the train crew. Some of the boys rolled completely under the car, while others were lying in various positions upon the icy ground.

A resident of the neighborhood called police headquarters and the patrol wagon responded with George H. Moore, driver, and Patrolmen H. A. Callon and W. E. Jukes. The police officers commandeered a private automobile which had stopped at the scene of the accident, rushing the one dead and five injured boys to the emergency hospital. Having been notified that the accident was a serious one, officials at headquarters quickly sent for Dr. H. B. Sprague, Dr. C. M. Benedict and Dr. George F. Roberts, who set immediately to work. Within less than an hour had prepared all of the injured boys for removal to the L. D. S. hospital.

Excitement was intense in the neighborhood surrounding the scene of the accident. The news spread quickly, and frantic parents rushed to the scene, while fighting their way through the big crowd which had collected. Mothers and fathers loudly and entreatingly called the names of their missing children, and as, one by one, various children were found, gathered them in their paternal arms with shouts of joy.

The first news of the tragedy was taken to the home of Harry White, 836 South Fifth East street, by a Tribune reporter. In spite of the efforts of the reporter to avoid shocking the members of the family, Mrs. White, the mother, fell in a dead faint at the mention of the word accident, and recovered consciousness only to suffer hysteria and collapse. Eugene White, the father, and a brother were immediately to the hospital and remained there until an early hour this morning awaiting the report from the operating room.

Children who had witnessed the accident stood in groups, some weeping and others dumb. They were stunned, stupefied and frightened to such an extent that few among them could give intelligent answers to questions. In the meantime, the patrol wagon and the private automobile which had been pressed into service had moved swiftly away, and when late comers among the excited parents arrived at the scene they could obtain no information concerning who had been killed or injured. Those who could not account for their own children rushed to police headquarters and besieged the emergency hospital, where policemen guarded the door, in order that the surgeons might work with as little interference as possible.

Hundreds of boys and girls had been coasting on the Second South street hill during the afternoon and early evening, but none among them could tell the names of some five or six other youngsters who rode the "schooner" on its tragic dash.

The most pathetic incident in connection with the accident was the arrival at police headquarters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Latter. Like many other neighbors, they had heard of the mishap. Knowing that their own little sons, Russell and Harold, were among the crowd of merry-makers, they first searched the neighborhood, then rushed to headquarters, fearing, but not prepared for, the worst. Mrs. Latter knelt beside the chair in which sat the injured little boy, folded him in her arms and asked him where his brother was.

"He's in there," indicating the operating room, "and he's asleep, I guess."

Mrs. Latter started into the operating room, but was intercepted by Dr. Sprague, who informed her of little Russell's fate. She collapsed with pitiable grief.

BELIEVES 1915 WILL SEE

END OF THE WAR

Paris, Jan. 1, 2:01 p. m.—The belief that the year now beginning will see

the coming of the war was expressed by President Poincaré in an address today to members of the diplomatic corps, who were to the Palace of the Elysee to present New Year's congratulations to the president.

"I do not doubt that next year, at this traditional reception, we shall celebrate together the establishment of a beneficent peace which, solidly based on rectitude and respect for international treaties, will give necessary security to the nations," said the president.

The British ambassador, Sir Francis Bertie, as dean of the diplomatic corps, presented the congratulations of his colleagues and himself. In his address, Sir Francis remarked that the diplomats present at the reception comprised "representatives of the nations fighting at the side of France and of other nations upon which neutrality imposes special duties in the grave crisis which Europe is traversing."

Unsteady Nerves.

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SMUGGLING PLOT FOILED BY DANES

London, Jan. 1.—The story of a plot by a German-American to smuggle a cargo of American shipped copper through Denmark into Germany and the circumvention of the attempt by the vigilance of the Copenhagen Merchants' association, which is guarding the neutrality of Denmark with respect to shipments made to belligerents, is revealed in dispatches from Copenhagen today.

The London Daily Telegraph's correspondent reports that a German-American attempted to ship the copper on a false manifest, but that the attempt was discovered by the Copenhagen Freeport company, which seized the cargo, which was very large.

The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company states that the copper was brought to Copenhagen by an American steamer and was being shipped through to Germany consigned as decorations for Christmas trees. Inquiry established the fact that no Danes were connected with the plot, adds the Telegraph's correspondent.

EXHAUSTION OF GERMAN FORCES

Petrograd, Jan. 1.—The following statement from the general staff of the army of the Caucasus was given out here tonight:

"Fierce encounters have taken place around Sarikamish (in Transcaucasia, thirty-five miles southwest of Kars). We have stopped the Turkish offensive toward Olti, fifty-five miles west of Kars."

"In the region of Ardahan (a fortified town forty-five miles northwest of Kars) the situation is unchanged and it is not modified on the other fronts."

By STANLEY WASHBURN.

Warsaw, Jan. 1.—The battle tone has not radically changed, but indications of German pressure in the vicinity of Rawka and further south lend color to the belief that their hopes of a frontal advance against Warsaw have been discouraged. Active fighting continues spasmodically on the line of the Bzura from Sobieszew toward Rawka, but its intensity is not sufficiently great to indicate that this zone is now their objective. It is probable rather that the operations conceal some ulterior movement now pending.

Exhaustive fatigue of the attacking forces is so generally reported from all fronts that it is not inconceivable that a brief cessation in their movements is required.

It is stated here that six German corps have suddenly disappeared from this front, and speculation is rife as to whether they have been diverted for a concentrated movement on the Russian left, or have been withdrawn for operations in the west. The Russians are hoping that pressure in France and Belgium is the cause of the disappearance of these troops and that the German tide here has receded its high water mark. The German losses since their advance begun are certainly no fewer than 227,000, while many reports place them at a much higher figure.

North of the Vistula, in the vicinity of Plock, the Russians are displaying great activity, and a rumor is circulating in military circles that they are crossing the river, thus actively threatening the German line of communication between Thorn and Lodz. It is possible that the six corps already mentioned have been withdrawn to protect this line, and if this is true, we may expect a temporary lull in the definite advance on the Bzura line.

Military authorities here believe that as soon as the German advance on Warsaw definitely fails, the fall of Cracow will be merely a matter of weeks. It is reported here that the Russians in Galicia are even now resuming their advance on Cracow. Austrian prisoners are being captured almost daily, and it is believed that if the German aggressive in Poland is suspended it will so weaken the morale of the Austrians, already badly impaired, that the capture of Cracow will not be nearly so difficult as it would have been at an earlier date.

PROMINENT MINING MAN DIES AT HOME

Salt Lake, Jan. 2.—Clayton Gannett, prominent for many years in mining circles in Utah and Nevada, died at his home, 539 Seventh avenue, early yesterday morning of Bright's disease. Born at East Haverville, N. H., August 17, 1863, he came to Utah in 1890 and settled in Richfield, where he engaged in mining. He was later associated in mining and other interests in Marysville, Utah, and also at Fallon and Fairview, Nev. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. Carrie Mill, Harold L., Edna L., Herbert D. and Henry J. Gannett. Funeral arrangements will be delayed pending word from relatives.

WOMAN BURNED BY THE SPILLING OF BOILING GREASE

Mrs. F. M. Taylor of Ogden avenue, mother of two little children, was severely burned early this morning by spilling a pan of hot grease while preparing a meal in her husband's coffee house, near the Standard office.

The boiling hot grease soaked her dress on the right side and burned deep into her breast and arm.

A doctor was called and after the burns were dressed, the patient was conveyed home in an automobile.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Ogden, Utah, will be held at their banking room, at 2484 Washington avenue, Ogden, Utah, on Tuesday, January 12, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated: Ogden, Utah, December 19, 1914.

WALTER J. BEATIE, Cashier.

ALLIES GAINING NEAR NIEUPORT

Paris, Jan. 1.—Constant gains by the allies in the center, spectacular night aerial attacks Metz and Anaville on the German frontier, brilliant artillery successes, coupled with hard-earned advances in the reduction of Steinhach, in Alsace, and desperate but abortive attempts by the Germans to retrieve St. George were the outstanding features of the French official statements issued today.

Before Nieuport the Germans are caught between the allies and the sea. In this lies the reason for the furious character of their artillery attacks upon St. Georges, which lies two miles slightly east by south of Nieuport on the Yser canal.

With the capture of St. Georges by the allies the Germans are now holding Westende between two fires. The British ships are bombarding it from the sea and the Franco-Belgian armies and infantry, supported by the French artillery, are attacking their advanced positions on land from the direction of Nieuport.

Bridge Building Easier.

The allies now find the work of bridge building across the Yser much easier and more certain because of the occupation of St. Georges. Aside from this there is another twofold advantage the allies enjoy. Not only has the enemy been repulsed, but their

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SIX NEW ARMIES FOR THE BRITISH

London, Jan. 1, 8:50 p. m.—An army order issued tonight announces that the present organization of the army will be further developed by the creation of six armies, each of which will consist generally of three army corps. The first army will be commanded by Lieutenant General Sir Douglas Haig, who headed the first army corps of the expeditionary force; the second by General Sir Horace L. Smith-Dorrien, the third by Lieutenant General Sir Archibald Hunter, the fourth by General Sir Ian Hamilton, the fifth by General Sir Leslie Rundle and the sixth by General Sir Bruce M. Hamilton.

Major General Sir Charles C. Monro, Lieutenant General Sir Charles Fergusson and Lieutenant General Sir H. C. O. Plumer have been given command of the first, second and third army corps, respectively.

This reorganization follows on the absorption of Lord Kitchener's army into the regular army.

Rome, Jan. 1, 1:55 p. m.—Ricciotti Garibaldi, son of the Italian patriot, and father of Lieutenant Druno Garibaldi, who was killed in the Arzonno forest recently while leading a charge by the Italian volunteers on a German position, which resulted in the capture of two German trenches, speaking today of the death of his son, said that, like many other fathers whose sons had fallen, he must conceal his paternal grief and think only of the best means for ending the struggle that is now going on.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Sale of water-power sites by the federal government to the states on application is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Shout as a substitute for the Ferris waterpower site leasing bill now before the senate public lands committee.

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